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# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS  
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL  
will always strongly appeal to advertiser and reader interest, because it is pre-eminent in the local field.

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VOLUME 15, No. 40

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

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## Committees Organized for Twelfth Annual Musical Festival---1936 Showed Small Surplus After Paying Expenses

Mayor Pattinson President for 1937--

T. Gushul, of Blairmore, Vice-President.

The 12th annual general meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival was held in the Greenhill hotel on Monday evening, with the following present:

From Bellevue: William Kerr. Blairmore: J. E. Upton, president; Miss M. Chardon, Ed. Royle, W. H. Chappell, Miss Beatrice Trono, Mr. Bozetti, W. J. Moffatt, Mrs. Farmer, secretary; T. Gushul.

Hillcrest: Dr. Blair Rose, W. H. Moser, H. Stobbs.

Coleman: Miss May Powell, H. T. Halliwell.

The financial statement for 1936 showed a surplus of \$76.26 of receipts over expenditures, which with a balance from 1936 of \$483.56, gave a total credit balance carried forward to finance 1937 of \$559.82.

Receipts from cash donations and advertising in the festival program were listed as follows: Blairmore \$166.50; Coleman \$71.00; Bellevue \$28.00; Hillcrest \$26.00; Calgary subscribers \$15.00; Cranbrook \$5.00. The admissions totalled \$397.25; fees \$138.50; government grant \$50.

W. H. Chappell presented the report on box office and attendance, giving a detailed comparison for the past six years, for which he was accorded a vote of thanks, as also were the band of loyal helpers who helped in the ticket office, ushers and ticket collectors.

Following a discussion in which Mr. Bosseji, chairman of Blairmore school board took a prominent part, a committee was appointed to interview the Crow's Nest Pass Trustees Association to propose that all school boards make a definite grant annually to the festival.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. W. J. Bartlett for donating 100 printed copies of the financial statement.

### Election of Officers

Honorary president, Rev. W. T. Young, Edmonton; hon. vice-pres., Mrs. McKenzie, Calgary; president, Mayor G. Pattinson, Coleman; vice-pres., T. Gushul, Blairmore; and on the general committee representatives from the following towns were appointed in addition to Pass towns: Cranbrook, Fernie, Taber, Claresholm.

## COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
January 14, 15 and 16

Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy  
and Binnie Barnes, in

### "Sutter's Gold"

also Mickey Mouse Comedy  
and News Reel.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
January 18, 19 and 20

### DOUBLE PROGRAM

Comrade Veidy, in

### "King of the Damned"

also

Patsy Kelly, in

### "Hill Tilley"

Novelty and Cartoon

### COMING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
January 21, 22 and 23

Richard Dix and Karen Morley  
in

### "Devil's Squadron"

## QUITS GOVERNMENT



HON. C. C. ROSS

Minister of Mines who has resigned from the Aberhart cabinet owing to a disagreement with the premier on the proposed elevation of Hon. Lucien Maynard to full cabinet rank. He will still represent Athabasca in the legislature. His resignation has given rise to rumors of impending dissension between the extremists and moderates in the government, which it is surmised is 50-50. Mr. Maynard states there is no left wing in the cabinet.

High River, Michel.

Mr. George Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, and Dr. Rose who were nominated for the presidency asked that their names be withdrawn, Mr. Cruickshank stating by letter that he appreciated the honor, but through indifferent health he would prefer not to accept office. Dr. Rose, present at the meeting, stated that though he would continue to serve on the executive as in past years, he felt that as he could not be on hand owing to professional duties, he would ask that his name be withdrawn.

The appointment of adjudicator was left for the syllabus committee to decide. Rev. H. J. Bevan and James Cousins were added to the committee for Coleman, in addition to those already acting.

Mrs. J. H. Farmer's appointment as secretary was confirmed, with tributes of appreciation, and the usual honorarium of \$200.

A vote of thanks was also passed to Mr. Duncan, manager of the Greenhill hotel, for use of the commodious meeting room. The meeting adjourned at 10.30 p.m.

## Coleman Elks Instal New Officers

Town Band Guests of Lodge Following Installation and Social Hour Enjoyed.

Installation of officers of Coleman Elks lodge was held on January 7. In the absence of District Deputy S. Daley, of Granum, owing to weather conditions, Past Exalted Ruler George A. Brown conducted the installation, assisted by Past Exalted Rulers J. M. Rushton and W. C. Jenkins. The full list of officers was published in The Journal of December 24.

After the installation the members of Coleman town band were guests of the lodge, a lunch being served, followed by a program including selections by the band. During the evening Max Stigler, E.R., presented the past exalted ruler's jewel to Frank Barringham.

The product that is advertised in The Journal is worthy of your confidence.

## GREETINGS FROM THE WHITESIDES

Writing to The Journal, from Sarnia, Ontario, Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside states: "Glad to extend greetings at this time of the year, to those who have been so kind to us before and since leaving Coleman. We haven't forgotten the old town or its people. Your Christmas number was an attractive and interesting sheet and was much appreciated by our family. It well indicated Coleman is keeping in step with generally improved conditions. We were thinking of you all during the holidays.

"With kindest regards and best wishes, sincerely yours,  
O. E. S. WHITESIDE."

## THRILLING DAYS OF 1922 RECALLED BY ORNATE BAR FIXTURE IN LOCAL CAFE

### SHADES OF "THE BOTTLE KING"

The ornate bar fixture and its mirror that once graced the Alberta hotel in Blairmore, and at that time owned by Picarello, who with Florence Lasandra was hanged in 1922 for the murder of Provincial Constable Lawson, is for sale. Thereby hangs a tale. Residents of the Pass towns will recall the sensation which followed the dastardly shooting, at Lawson's house on Second street, and of the subsequent trial and double execution. The bar fixture remained in oblivion and for years was forgotten, together with the hundreds of faces that must have peered into the mirrors as they stood with their feet on the bar rail and swallowed gulps of raw whiskey and other spirituous liquors.

Two or three years ago a new restaurant was opened in Coleman by Dave Emery, and among the fixtures installed was the re-discovered bar fixture, into which a more sober set of faces gazed as they ate their hamburger sandwich or piece of apple pie, interspersed with mouthfuls of coffee. What a story that mirrored fixture could tell if only in the reflection of faces of the past and present!

To proceed, however, with the story. A casual call at the restaurant on New Year's day revealed the fact from the present proprietor that the fixture is for sale, despite its imposing appearance of solid oak and its electric lights of varied hues. Mirrors may be alright for people in which to see if their hats are on straight or their hair parted where it should be, but better use can be made of the space it occupies, opines the present proprietor, to accommodate the viands and pastry and other things that make up the stock in trade of a progressive restaurant.

So he revealed to the roaming reporter he would like to sell it at a fraction of its original value, which was no small potatoes. At the price he quoted it seemed quite a let-down on the value of such a reputation as that bar fixture possessed. But business is business, and sentiment must not prevail when you need the space to carry on business.

Possibly some tavern would be glad to have this piece of furniture installed where the beery and the beery-eyed might gaze into the ghosts of departed days; though there is this drawback, that you cannot stand with your foot on the bar rail these days; you must sit down if you wish to partake of old John Bar-

W. R. Ramsay returned to the local radio station to-day after being transferred here from Princeton where he supervised erection of the station there during the past two months.

Two young men were fined \$20 and \$65.50 costs by Magistrate Graham on charges of drunkenness on Tuesday.

## WELL-KNOWN FORMER TAXI DRIVER DIED AT HILLCREST

Roland Crayford, who for some years drove a taxi in Coleman, giving it up about 1929 to go to his brother's farm in Lundbreck district, died on January 6 in Hillcrest hospital following an operation four days previously for a ruptured appendix. He was 62, and is survived by a son and daughter, his wife having died many years ago. Besides two brothers at Lundbreck, his brother Fred lives at Trail, B.C., and another brother has been reeve of a rural municipality at Weyburn, Sask., for many years, farming there on an extensive scale.

(Continued on Back Page)

## CANADIANS MEET FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON BY MAPLE LEAFS SATURDAY

Hot Battle Looked For Next Wednesday at Coleman Arena--Special Train Will Bring Big Crowd of Lethbridge Supporters for Game.

Lethbridge 3-Coleman 2. Thus was the final result flashed to hockey fans in Coleman as one of the widest hockey games in the history of Lethbridge came to a close on Saturday evening.

It was a game in which both sides engaged in continual warfare and which saw 35 minutes in penalties, nine being given Coleman players and four to Lethbridge. Even the spectators started to scrap among themselves as each sought to support his favorites, even if he had to resort to fistuffs.

Collagrosso, who officiated with Holt is given very little mention, all decisions in which Coleman players were penalized seemingly coming from Holt, who according to despatches became a little rattled as play loomed into open warfare, and as a result his decisions were questioned. Barry seemed to question his decisions more than his team mates and was promptly given a 5-minute misconduct penalty, two goals being scored while he was in the cooler. When Barry was put off, Joyce, Quail and Landiak were also languishing there, causing Holt to permit substitution to the extent of two players, Canadians playing three players and a substitute goalie against the assaults of a full-strength Lethbridge team, who rattled in two goals while having the advantage in man-power.

Canadians are blamed in the Herald despatch for all penalties incurred, yet it is noticeable that when Cromier and Bill Fraser clashed, Fraser supposedly starting the rumpus, Cromier is given 5 minutes, while Bill is allowed to stay on the ice.

Regardless of what might be said in

regard to the game the fact remains that Canadians were defeated and lost two points to Maple Leafs. It is only to be hoped that this defeat will act as a tonic and stir Canadians from that lazy attitude which has marked their play during the season. They are not invincible as they have seemed to believe and it has been noticeable for some time that they have been riding for a fall. They got it Saturday night.

So exciting was the game on Saturday evening that Lethbridge are reported to be making transportation arrangements for the game here next Thursday when the Leafs and Canadians clash. A record crowd is expected to jam the local arena when these teams meet.

Coleman junior Tigers downed the Michel juniors on Sunday when they won an easy 8-2 decision. The Michel juniors failed to match the locals in speed and stickhandling ability and were a little out of their class.

Back to Crows' Nest and back to the pines,  
Back to Coleman and back to the mines.

Where they score smart goals, and they score them fast,  
Those hockey players from the Crows' Nest Pass.

—Katherine Sqaunce,  
12-Years Old,  
Medicine Hat, Alta.

The Journal is always pleased to receive news of visitors, people leaving and arriving and other local notes of interest. Either mail or telephone to 209 or 210F.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Free Delivery  
to all parts  
of the town

## Ed. Ledieu

"The Big Corner Store" PHONE 232

Consult our  
Week-End  
Specials.  
Save Money.

**We Know,** and our customers know, that price alone is not sufficient to keep people coming here regularly for their Groceries and Meats. Quality is equally important, combined with daily service cheerfully given, which are always features of this store.

## SPECIALS Good Only for Jan. 15, 16 and 18 SPECIALS

Apricots, Berryland, No. 1 tins, 2 tins for	25c	Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for	25c
Peas, Orchard City, Sieve 5, No. 2 tins, 3 tins for	40c	Catelli's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 pound packets	10c
Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. vacuum tin	43c	Salt, Windsor, 3 1/2 pound sacks, per sack	10c
Floor Wax, Ledieu's, 1 lb. tin	29c	Shredded Coconut, per pound	23c
Nonsuch Stove Polish, per bottle	20c	Icing Sugar, bulk, 3 pounds for	25c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

### Oranges Sweet and Juicy

288's, per dozen	20c	176's, per dozen	30c
220's, per dozen	25c	150's, per dozen	35c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, per lb.	20c	Field Tomatoes, per pound	20c
Grapes, Tokay's, per pound	20c	Celery, California, per pound	15c
Tomatoes, Hot House, per pound	20c	Head Lettuce, 2 for	25c
		Cabbage, New, per pound	10c

## Meat Specials Saturday Only

Creamery Butter, first grade, 3 pounds for	\$1.00	Round Steak, 2 pounds for	25c
Eggs, Grade B, Large, 2 doz. for	65c	Shoulder Pork Roast, per pound	18c
Hamburg Steak, 3 pounds for	25c	Leg Pork Roast, per pound	22c
		Loin Pork Roast, per pound	26c

Pure Lard--- 3 pound tin for 55c, 5 pound tin for 90c  
10 pound tin for \$1.85 ---Pure Lard

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Other Products of the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Ltd., Port Credit, Ont.—  
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## Something New In Agriculture

The vista of a new basis for marketing cereal grains, fruits, vegetables, meats and other farm products opens up for the farmer, sometime in the future, with the comparatively recent discovery that mineral salts are essential to human health, that the only way that these necessities can be properly assimilated is through food containing them and that many foods do not contain enough because the soil has been robbed of a substantial proportion of these elements.

The theory, if it can still be referred to only as a theory, is that vitamins, which are now known to be essential to life and health, regulate the absorption of minerals in the system and that even though vitamins are contained in food they cannot be assimilated without accompanying mineral salts. Further it is contended that many soils have been depleted of one or more of the essential minerals and that, therefore, food grown in such impoverished soils, lacks the required nutritional value and before they can again be made valuable for human consumption, soil minerals must be restored to the soil.

The discovery and the results of subsequent experiments which have been intensively conducted in several districts in the United States point to the possibility that sometime in the future the discriminating consumer will want to buy his carrots, his eggs, his bread and his breakfast cereal on the basis of their mineral content, rather than by the bushel, the dozen, the pound or the package.

When and if this time ever comes, the farmer who is able to guarantee the mineral content of his products should be able to secure a premium over the price paid to his colleague for just carrots, wheat, eggs and bacon. But, to be able to do this, he will first have to ascertain the mineral content of the soil from which these products are derived and to restore any deficiencies there may be of any one or more of at least 16 mineral elements regarded as essential to normal nutrition.

Thus the farmer of the future will have to add to his many other qualifications something of a knowledge of physics and chemistry.

Much has been written and said about the dietetic value of different foods during the past 15 or 20 years and during that period many new discoveries have been made in this field as research work became more intensive and as each new discovery led to the threshold of another.

Before scientists entered the field of dietetics man had to learn by trial and error what foods best suited his digestive tract, and what constituted a build up health and strength. Then the calorie was discovered as the unit of measure of the value of food in terms of energy.

Still later scientists discovered that the human body could consume the standard requirements in calories and yet starve if the food did not contain another essential factor, the vitamins, and now we are told the vitamins can only do their work if mineral salts are present in co-ordination.

This discovery is attributed to Dr. Charles Northern, an Alabama physician, by Rex Beach writing in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan, and he reports some remarkable results of experiments conducted by Dr. Northern and his disciples. He reported that a "gentleman farmer" at Niagara Falls succeeded in adding iodine and iron to soil so liberally "that one glass of milk from one of his cows contains all the minerals that an adult requires for a day."

Dr. Northern and Mr. Beach himself found by actual experimentation that plants grown in properly balanced soil without insect pests and disease while adjoining plants in untreated soil were ridden by the one and ravaged by the other. "My celery" said Mr. Beach, "had more than twice the mineral content of the best grown elsewhere; and it kept much better, proving that the cell structure was sounder."

The writer quotes Dr. Northern as giving the comforting assurance that the process of restoring soils to proper mineral balance is neither complicated nor expensive. "Any competent soil chemist" says Dr. Northern "can tell you how to proceed. First determine by analysis the precise chemistry of any given soil, then correct the deficiencies by putting down the missing elements. The same care should be used as in prescribing for a sick patient, for proportions are of vital importance."

Mr. Beach also quoted a nutrition authority as stating that "Happily, we are on our way to better health by returning to the soil the things we have stolen from it. The public can hasten the change by demanding quality in its food, insisting that health departments establish scientific standards of nutritional value. The growers will quickly respond. They can put back those minerals almost overnight."

### Has Picture Of Czar

A picture of Czar Nicholas II, taken in 1902, and believed to be the only one in Canada, is in possession of Michael Koble, of Colonsay, Sask. The picture shows the czar, the czarina and four daughters. Mr. Koble said his sister bought it in Alaska, southern Russia, and he found it among old papers.

Printed sermons, taken from the print shop of Benjamin Franklin, were converted into musket cartridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War.

There are 1,864,643 miles of copper telegraph lines in America.

### Another Use For Feathers

Chicken feathers may eventually become an important farm product, experiments at Iowa State College are commercialized. When the feathers are dissolved in caustic soda and then solidified with acid and formaldehyde, an excellent material for making buttons, insulators, fountain pens and various novelties is produced.

Teacher—"Junior, tell me the definition of the word 'widow'."  
Junior—"A widow is a woman that lived so long with her husband that he died."

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.

## Protecting Wild Life

Indians On Relief Owing To Depletion Of Fur Bearing Animals  
Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, welcomed delegates to the Provincial-Dominion wildlife conference and commended the work of conserving the wild life of Canada.

The fur trade was an example of the loss the country suffered through wasteful treatment of wild life. At one time the fur trade was Canada's leading industry and provided employment and a livelihood for many trappers and traders. With the depletion of fur bearing animals, which need not have taken place, the industry declined. Last year the government had to pay out \$805,000 in relief for Indians. That expenditure was directly related to the scarcity of fur-bearing animals all across northern Canada.

The conservation of wild life was of great importance said Mr. Crerar. In the past Canadians had been extremely prodigal and wasteful in their handling of national resources, wild life included. Fortunately there were signs of a change.

"This conference," he said, "is a reflection of a public opinion that is slowly but inevitably crystallizing in favor of some policies of conservation."

The government of the United States was represented at the conference by Dr. Ira N. Babrielson, chief of the biological survey of the United States. All provincial governments were represented.

Annual turnover in Canada's business directly dependent on migratory birds alone was reported at \$3,500,000, and insectivorous birds are estimated to have an annual value to Canadian production of \$100,000,000. Rapid depletion of game supplies in the southern parts of the prairie provinces because of drought, settlement and over-shooting was seen as one of the menaces to wild bird life in Canada.

Successful breeding of wild ducks in captivity was reported by the central experimental farm at Ottawa. It was intimated this industry might grow to large proportions, but legislation would be necessary to permit the sale of wild birds raised under domestic conditions.

Dr. Babrielson reported on the steps being taken in the United States to protect migratory birds and to provide refuges for them.

Other subjects discussed related to water-fowl conditions in the various provinces, the migratory birds convention act regulations, protection to the trumpeter swan, limiting numbers of guns in hunting migratory birds, export of Canadian furs into the United States, export of woodcock and ruffed grouse, and protection of migratory birds.

J. R. Hill, deputy minister, department of natural resources, Regina, represents Saskatchewan.

## An Encouraging Outlook

Normal Wheat Crop This Year Will Mean Prosperity For Canada

Six years ago Canadian wheat was selling at roughly 50 cents a bushel. Three years ago, with the world's wheat bins bulging, and Canada's annual carryover steadily mounting, the picture had hardly improved. It was in 1931 that the world's wheat supply was reduced tremendously to the general depression.

We need now to recall the bitter controversies which attended this condition. We had recriminations over mistakes in policy, disagreements over policy, world wheat conferences, wheat edicts and decrees. In the end, as nearly always happens, Providence disposed of what man proposed, and now we are back in the position where the world's wheat bins are all but empty, with the world again waiting our wheat, prepared to pay more for it.

By the end of 1937 (the end of the crop year) the world's wheat surplus, it is estimated, will be down to 125 million bushels—this against 650 million bushels three or four years ago.

What this means for Canada, assuming we can harvest a reasonably good crop next year, can hardly be over-estimated. It will mean more millions for Western farmers; more work and wages and purchasing power for scores of thousands of our people; more tonnage for our canals; more traffic for our railways. Not merely the West will benefit, but the East. If these past five years have taught one thing more than another it is that there can be no prosperous East without a prosperous West.

Truly, no matter how one examines it, 1936 closed for Canada on a hopeful note. And should this year bring a good wheat harvest at good prices and our mining activity continue to grow, we may well enter upon a period of prosperity greater than any we have experienced in years.—Ottawa Journal.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your bowels will be constipated. You will feel sluggish, your stomach will be bloated, your head will be dizzy, your eyes will be sore, your skin will be itchy, and you will feel generally unwell. This is because the bile is not flowing freely and is not doing its work. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. Bile.

## Canadian Authors

Dominates Home Market And Sell Stories To American Magazines

Canadian authors in the short story field have more than made the best of their unlimited opportunities at home—they have entered the United States market and held their own against heavy odds, according to the editors of three of Canada's largest publishing magazines.

High standards set by American magazines necessarily have meant the same requirements for Canadian fiction writers because of active competition without the benefit of a protective tariff, the editors agreed. Although matched against American "name" writers and without the published publicity available to their competitors, Canadian writers, besides dominating their home market, are selling stories to United States magazines.

Joseph L. Burtidge, editor of Canadian Magazine, believes Canadian authors are writing just as good stories as Americans and, what counts more, selling them. William Dawson, managing editor of Canadian Home Journal, said of the 65 short stories published in the past 40 years were written by Canadians.

Unknown writers have more than a good chance of selling their products in Canada—as long as the story meets all requirements, said H. Napier Moore, the editor of Maclean's Magazine. If a good story was submitted, no matter who the author might be, back would go a cheque by return mail along with a request for more.

## SELECTED RECIPES

PLAIN REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Temperature: 425-440 degrees F. Time: 12 to 15 minutes.

1 cup milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 3 tablespoons shortening; 1/4 cup lukewarm water; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 8 cups Royal Household flour; 2 cakes fresh yeast.

Method: Scald milk; add 1/4 cup sugar and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water; add 1 tablespoon sugar; let stand 5 minutes. Add lukewarm water; add 1/2 cup milk mixture. Now add well beaten eggs. Stir in 4 cups Royal Household flour; beat until smooth. Continue adding flour just as long as the batter can be stirred (approximately 4 cups). Knead lightly with melted butter; cover place in refrigerator. When about to make the rolls, take out as much butter as desired. Roll on lightly floured board; cut with floured cookie cutter. These rolls may be shaped in finger rolls. Parker House rolls or crescents. Place on greased cookie sheets, two inches apart. Let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 5 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and continue baking until brown. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter. Recipe by Mildred MacKenzie Copyright.

## TUNA NEWBURGH

10 Christie's Soda Wafers, rolled fine  
1/2 cup rich milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
2 tablespoons pimento strips  
2 cups tuna  
1 egg  
Salt and pepper  
Soak crackers in milk, add butter and slowly bring to boiling point. Add peppers, onion, pimento and tuna. Stir into beaten egg and return to fire and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on heated soda wafers. Six portions.

## Awaits Super Metal

But Bridge Building Was Greatly Helped By Bessemer Process

Every 24 hours, about 3,000,000 people cross the bridges of New York City alone. With six mammoth bridges lying within 10 miles of each other, the bridge facilities across the East river, New York, are still considered insufficient.

The opening of a new bridge causes an important change in the life of a city and the population spreads rapidly into the suburbs.

For thousands of years, man found his best bridge material in stone, but the work of keeping the ancient bridges in repair was quite costly. The same was the case with wooden bridges. Storms, winds, sunshine and flood destroyed their foundations and made them unsafe. In the middle of the nineteenth century the first metal bridges, made of cast iron, appeared. But they were impractical because cast iron lacks tensile strength. The development that revolutionized bridge building was the Bessemer process. This enabled engineers to design steel trusses with high tensile strength.

John Roebling originated the use of wire cables for suspension bridges in America. His great undertaking, the Brooklyn Bridge, was literally spun out of this steel thread. Bridge building, like shipbuilding, awaits a super metal. With present materials, it would be possible to build a suspension span 10,000 feet long, or a little less than two miles.—Popular Mechanics.

## Experiment With Telepathy

University Professor Tried It With Deck Of Special Cards

Experiments which he says mathematically prove the existence of telepathy have been made public by Prof. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

The telepathy was based on a special deck of 25 cards, whose faces bore one of five designs, a star, plus sign, wave, rectangle or circle. There were five of each in the pack.

Miss Sara Owenby, Duke psychologist, imagined these cards, one after another, as they might lie in the pack. "GZ" another Duke psychologist, a man, sat with eyes closed and told card by card what Miss Owenby was thinking. He did not always read her mind.

But when he sat beside her and called the whole pack 950 times, his average of right calls for her image was 14.6 in 100 per cent. When he sat in the next room from her, his average was 14.6 in 750 packs and when he sat two rooms away his average was 16 cards right in each of 250 packs.

He made, furthermore, one perfect score of 25 while sitting beside Miss Owenby. He made numerous runs close to 20 or even above.

## Increase In Farms

Census Shows Saskatchewan Has 6,000 More Than In 1931

Drought and grasshoppers have made farming tough in Saskatchewan of late years but they haven't prevented the number of farms in the province from increasing. An increase of nearly 6,000 farms between the census taken in 1931 and the census of 1936 is reported by the Federal Bureau of Statistics. Manitoba's total in 1936 was 57,676, an increase of about 3,500 from 1931. Alberta boasted an increase of about 3,000.

## Only One In World

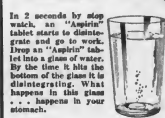
Finland has the only highway in the world which touches the shore of the Arctic ocean. This great highway crosses both the Arctic Circle and the timber line. It is suitable for automobile travel and in summer motorists need wear only ordinary clothing to keep comfortable while driving over it.

India tea producers have begun a world-wide publicity campaign.

## To Ease a Headache Fast

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN"

See How "ASPIRIN" Tablets Work



## For QUICK Relief

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly in water. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly to relieve headache, neuralgia and neuritis pains starting almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Elberfeld, Germany. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

Demand and Get—

**ASPIRIN** TRADE MARK LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

## Mechanization Of Cavalry

Means That Horses Will Not Go To Future Wars

The horse will never again go to war, according to the director of military training of the Canadian Department of National Defence.

That's something to be thankful for.

If men will go on killing each other, that's their business, but horses don't want to kill each other, or anybody else, and, we fancy, they don't like to be mangled and left to die on battlefields to settle man's disputes.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" gave Tennyson the subject for a very fine poem, but paintings of it give anyone who loves man's noble animal friend a pain in the stomach.

The mechanization of cavalry, while it may speed up the slaughter of mankind, which is responsible for war, will at least spare from war's horrors a lot of very fine animals, who are in no wise responsible for wholesale throat-cutting.—Detroit Free Press.

## Empire Service League

King George Has Consented To Be Patron-In-Chief Of Order

King George has consented to succeed the former King Edward VII, as patron-in-chief of the British Empire Service League, J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Canadian league, announced at Ottawa. The league is the Canadian member of the league, founded by the late Earl Haig. His Majesty thus follows the example set him by the late King George V, who became patron-in-chief at the inception of the organization.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, has one of the largest collections of jade in the world.

Each year, more copies of the Bible are printed than of any other book.

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# Great Britain Bans All U. K. Subjects From Foreign Enlistment

London.—Great Britain Sunday banned volunteers for Spain.

By radio broadcast and through the press the foreign office warned all British subjects in the United Kingdom that the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870 was applicable to the Spanish civil war.

This means any person is liable to two years' imprisonment who:

1. Accepts engagement in military, naval or air service of either side in Spain;

2. Or who induces any other person to accept an engagement with the military, naval or air forces of either side in Spain;

It is also an offence for any British subject to leave or attempt to leave the United Kingdom with the intention of accepting any such engagement and for any other person in the United Kingdom to do so.

This swift, drastic action to check the flow of British volunteers to Spain follows on the heels of intense political activity with meetings of cabinet ministers, hurriedly summoned to No. 10 Downing Street.

It was taken spontaneously as evidence of Britain's sincere desire for an international agreement to end indirect intervention in Spain.

Britain also addressed new instructions to His Majesty's diplomatic representatives at Paris, Rome, Berlin, Lisbon and Moscow. These constitute the British response to replies received from the five capitals on Britain's Christmas eve appeal to check the movement of volunteers to Spain.

"It appears to His Majesty's government," the British response proceeds, "that this scheme could with difficulty be extended to cover the arrival in Spain both by land and sea of volunteers and military personnel as well as war material. Such an extension, indeed, might render the scheme more acceptable to both parties in Spain than it may be in its present limited form."

The British government recognizes a scheme of supervision can only be genuinely applied if all governments are willing to carry out their engagements.

## Building New Aeroplane

Huge Passenger Clipper Ship Will Have Two Floors

Spokane, Wash.—A 40-passenger clipper ship with two floors and a circular stairway is the latest idea in gigantic aeroplane designing.

C. N. Monteith of Seattle, executive vice-president of Boeing Aircraft Company, told the chamber of commerce his firm is building the aircraft for Pan-American Airways.

Monteith said the clipper would have a top speed of 200 miles-an-hour from four 1,500 horsepower motors, a wing spread of 152 feet and overall length of 120 feet. The \$2,000,000 plane will be designed to leave the water in 50 seconds, fully loaded.

## Honor For Pilot Berry

Edmonton.—Honoring Pilot Matt Berry for his aerial rescue of two Royal Canadian Air Force men lost in the barren lands of the Northwest Territories for a month last fall, Edmonton city council presented an illuminated address to the veteran flyer.

# French Report Says Germany Conducting Invasion Of Morocco

Paris.—The French Moroccan administration in a report has informed the French government Germany is conducting a large-scale military and commercial invasion of Spanish Morocco, a high authority said.

The report, this authority asserted, said German marines had landed at the Spanish Moroccan port of Ceuta and preparations were being speeded for the arrival of "large bodies" of German troops.

It continued, he said, that German engineers were supervising the construction of heavy fortifications in Ceuta which will make it a serious rival to Gibraltar and a seat of many commercial concessions were granted to Germany, notably with regard to the Mellilla iron ore mines.

A Spanish insurgent army officer

## Royal Wedding

Crown Princess Juliana Of Netherlands Weds Prince Bernhard Lippe-Biesterfeld

The Hague.—A burgomaster made Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld man and wife in the traditional Dutch civil ceremony. Cheers swept across packed streets as the prince and princess started from the royal palace in a golden carriage to be married, first civilly at the town hall and then in Great St. James church, according to the customs of the Dutch Reformed church.

Juliana was resplendent in a wedding dress that glittered under a silver robe. Bernhard, smiling happily, was a handsome figure in the full dress uniform of a captain of the Blue Hussars.

The day was cold and cloudy and a high wind whipped the flags around their standards as the procession wound through the ancient capital's narrow streets to the town hall.

Seating them before a red-covered table in the great wedding room, the burgomaster, Dr. S. G. R. de Monchy, asked in Dutch.

"Do you confess your willingness to take Juliana as your legal wife and to support her wherever she goes?" "Yes," the prince replied.

When the burgomaster asked Juliana the counterpart of the same question, she answered unhesitatingly, but in a low, hushed voice, "Yes."

"Then," the burgomaster said, placing their hands together, "under Dutch law I declare you to be married and am now entitled to address you as your highnesses."

Before performing the ceremony Dr. de Monchy received the nodded approval of Queen Wilhelmina, the bride's mother, and Princess Armgard, Bernhard's mother.

Then, having warned the prince and princess of the difficulties and responsibilities of marriage, he pronounced them man and wife.

Four times the population of this ancient capital of "Europe's biggest little nation" thronged the streets for a glimpse of the tall, plump bride and the scion of German royalty.

Many waited through the night for vantage place along the route of the wedding procession. A telegram from Chancellor Hitler of Germany to Queen Wilhelmina wished the crown princess happiness in marriage.

## Sea Scouts May Get Boats

Washington.—Boats seized from rum runners during the United States prohibition era may be turned over to the Sea Scout department of the Boy Scouts for training purposes. Congress was asked in a bill submitted by Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) of the house post office committee to authorize the disposition, without charge, of forfeited vessels to the scouts.

## Has Highest Production

Ottawa.—The Canadian Ayshire Breeders' Association announced here Pride de St. Methode of the Provincial farm school at La Gorgendiere, Que., was the highest Canadian Ayshire producer in the four-year old class, 365-day division with a record of 18,751 lbs. milk, 862 lbs. fat, average test 4.60 per cent.

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A Spanish insurgent army officer

## Empire Settlement

Hon. R. B. Bennett Would Like To See Wider Distribution Of British People

London.—Expressing hope policies could be devised to bring about a wider distribution of British people among the countries of the empire, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, in an empire broadcast told something of his reactions after a tour of New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and the British Isles.

Mr. Bennett emphasized the immensity of the areas that make up the Dominions and together the small populations and paid tribute to the development that has taken place. Peoples of the Dominions he declared, "have not proved unworthy of the sacrifices of their ancestors."

Mr. Bennett expressed hope policies could be devised whereby the Dominions could obtain a much-needed increase in population. He did not discuss immigration policies of the past nor did he advance any concrete suggestion for the future.

Throughout the empire he had found unity and loyalty to the crown. This unity had been "shown to all the world during the past few weeks," he said. Descendants of the pioneers who laid the foundation of the overseas Dominions were "unchallenged in occupancy of their lands and enjoyment of their heritage." This was largely due, the former prime minister said, to their fellowship in the empire family.

Development of the Dominions had lessened the purchases from other countries, including Great Britain, Mr. Bennett said, and it was only natural that surplus population of the British Isles should seek homes in the Dominions.

## Lost In Woods

Aged Trapper Has Harrowing Experience In Nova Scotia

Black Point, N.S.—Seymour Harnis, 98, stumbled out of the woods back of his home one day after he entered and three days after searchers led by Royal Canadian Mounted Police had given him up for dead.

Pale and weakened by hunger, sleeplessness and cold, Harnis told a vivid story of how he wandered back to the path he had taken more than a week ago and was able to follow it to his home.

Fearful of freezing to death if he allowed himself to sleep, he had wandered nine days and eight nights through the wilderness of granite and spruce, weakened by frequent dizzy and fainting spells.

He had suffered a dizzy spell while tending his rabbit snares and that was how he became lost. Instead of turning to his home he penetrated deep into the forest.

## Anti-Pneumonia Serum

Toronto.—Tests are still being made by Toronto physicians of an anti-pneumonia serum announced by Dr. George Anglin of Toronto Western hospital staff to the medical health officers' convention in June and which will be reported publicly in an early issue of the Canadian Medical Journal.

## No Snow In Nova Scotia

Halifax.—A snowless winter thus far in Nova Scotia is worrying lumber operators. Lack of snow in the chief lumbering areas has caused such a setback it is estimated the resultant cut will be only two-thirds that of a normal year.

## CONFERS WITH HITLER



Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German Minister of Defense, who conferred with Adolf Hitler over the Franco-British demands that enlistment of foreign volunteers to Spain be stopped.

## Premier's Motor License

Mackenzie King Has Double Seven On His Plate

Ottawa.—If there is any luck in the numeral "seven" Prime Minister Mackenzie King should get a double seven. His automobile registration for 1937 is "7-7-7."

It has been customary for some years for the prime minister and leader of the opposition to have the same numbers on each renewal of their car registration, but changes in the system of arranging the numbers have made this difficult.

Last year and the year before, Mr. Mackenzie King had the numbers 987 with different letters each year. Former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett customarily had "BB 1", but was unable to get that distinction last year. Mr. Bennett has been absent and his car is not in operation this year.

## Recruiting In Britain

Government Favors The Voluntary System As Long As Possible

Glasgow.—Prediction voluntary recruiting would continue to be sufficient for Great Britain's military needs was made here by Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defence.

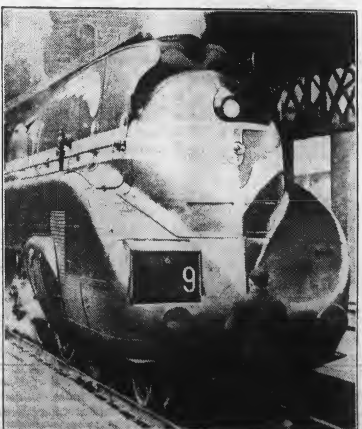
Addressing the city of Glasgow territorial, army and air force association he said: "We are very closely wedded to maintenance of the voluntary system. Sir Thomas emphasized the United Kingdom is exposed to the menace of air raids due to increasing range and speed of air craft."

Few places were left in the country, he said, that might reasonably be described as free from menace by air.

## Ontario Premier For Coronation

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario will officially represent the province at King George VI's coronation next May, it was reported at Queens Park. It is understood the premier, accompanied by Mrs. Hepburn and their two children, will sail for England at the end of April, probably returning in June. It is possible a member of the Conservative opposition may also attend.

## THE LATEST FRENCH STREAMLINED LOCOMOTIVE



Our photograph shows the new streamlined engine which is now undergoing trials on the French Northern Railway. The picture was taken at the start of these trials when it pulled the Calais Express boat train from Paris.

# Britain Considering Plan For A Naval Blockade Of Spain

London.—The cabinet was reported in political circles here to be considering sponsorship of a plan for a naval "semi-blockade" of Spain.

The admiralty announced the home and Mediterranean fleets would assemble in the Mediterranean late this month for the annual spring manoeuvres. The fleets have a total available strength of 90 craft.

(Havas News Agency said the projected semi-blockade was advanced as an overture to the Italo-German demands for a drastic curb on all forms of civil war intervention. It was also formulated, Havas reported, with an eye to the Soviet union which advocates a total blockade.

(Franco-British efforts toward ending movement of volunteers to Spain Havas said, were speedily by authoritative advice German coastal fortifications and garrisons had been erected in insurgent Spanish Morocco just across the straits from Gibraltar, Britain's key to the Mediterranean, and close to French Morocco.)

The cabinet held a lengthy meeting

at which it was understood the naval movements, reported German activity in Morocco and the Italo-German replies to Anglo-French notes in regard to volunteers were discussed.

The admiralty said the home fleet would leave Portsmouth and other ports Jan. 15 to meet the Mediterranean fleet, part of which is already on the move relieving ships in and near Spanish ports. Eighteen craft have been on constant duty there and their crews are due for shore leave.

(The battleships Nelson and Rodney lead the home fleet southward and hover in the eastern Mediterranean or off the West African coast, the Associated Press reported. Some will relieve Mediterranean units now in Spanish ports and permit them to return to Malta.)

The home fleet consists of 49 units; that of the Mediterranean 41. A move by the Spanish government to submit the freighter Galois incident to arbitration was another development as Paris expressed intense alarm over the German activities in Morocco.

## Marketing Grain

Says Open Selling System Best Known Method Devised

Winnipeg.—Selling of grain through the present open market system offered by grain exchanges was the best known method of marketing wheat, declared W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg in continuing his evidence before the Turgeon royal grain commission.

Mr. Evans, concluding his second day on the witness stand, said there could be no such thing as a "collapse" of the wheat market. He believed better market conditions would have prevailed had not government agencies entered the markets after the world-wide depression started in 1929.

Disapproving the general public speculating in wheat futures, Mr. Evans said he did not think, however, they did the market much harm.

Reviewing various marketing methods, Mr. Evans said possibly a degree of regulation might be advisable for the present open market method but he said all the essentials of the system should be retained and not interfered with in any way.

## Suggest New Silver Dollar

Yarmouth, N.S. Yarmouth board of trade decided to support a suggestion a new Canadian silver dollar be minted to commemorate the coronation of King George VI next May. The board will forward its recommendation to the federal government and to the Bank of Canada.

# Movement To Curb Outside Participation In Spanish Civil War

London.—Germany and Italy informed Great Britain and France they approved in principle the halting of movement of volunteers to take part in the Spanish civil war but at the same time raised the question of indirect intervention.

The long-delayed replies to the Anglo-French note of Dec. 23 in regard to banning volunteers indicate new negotiations are to be undertaken to limit the conflict to Spain.

Germany's answer was delivered to British and French embassies at Berlin; Italy's was given by Count Ciano, the foreign minister, to Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, and French Charge d'Affaires Blondel at Rome.

When the replies are received at the foreign office they probably will be handed to the international non-intervention committee for examination as to whether sufficient points in common exist to make possible formulation of a workable scheme to halt flow of volunteers.

Germany laid down three conditions for incorporation into any further non-intervention efforts: Other participating nations should adopt the same attitude; The question of indirect participation in the civil war should also be tackled immediately;

All participating governments shall agree to unconditional, effective control of various prohibitions agreed upon, such control to be carried out upon the spot.

The reply also urged the advice

of removing from Spain all non-Spanish participants in the conflict, including "political agitators and propagandists."

It was understood in Rome the Italian reply agreed in principle to discourage movement of volunteers to Spain but makes numerous reservations, notably in regard to the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The reply was said to include proposals for ending international tension. At Rome, officials said "they embraced the whole field of non-intervention, including war materials and financial support as well as volunteers."

Foreign Minister Eden is believed to have told the German charge d'affaires, Dr. Voermann, of the growing seriousness of the problem of volunteers.

Eden also conferred with Prime Minister Baldwin and it was understood they discussed matters arising out of the Spanish war.

Meanwhile plans to despatch a party of Irish volunteers recruited by General O'Duffy to fight for the insurgents "fopped."

The men, number about 500, were ordered to return to their homes after waiting vainly at Waterford for a ship to transport them to Spain. They were mostly recruited in the Dublin area.

Germany's note pointed out the Fascist nations, Germany and Italy, at the start of the conflict urged prevention of departure of volunteers while Britain and France did not agree.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

**NOTES AND COMMENTS**

**MAYBE** Premier Aberhart feels he needs more moral support than he openly admits, judging from his intimation that he had at least expected a greeting from the Press on New Year's day. He has a divided family to assuage in his cabinet of right and left wingers, each section believing it has the salvation of Alberta up its sleeve in dividends, debt free money and non-interest bearing loans. The radicals would impose their terms by force; the moderate element is not quite so expressive in trying to force its will on a wondering public.

**THE TIME** approaches when Prophet William must either deliver the goods promised prior to August 1935, or admit that there are no rabbits in the hat. Its a most embarrassing predicament; yet he is so resourceful in explanations that his magnetic influence and personality will for a time keep the faithful under the spell of his hypnotic power. John Hargraves, yet another adviser whose short stay in Alberta qualifies him as an authority on how to make the people like Social Credit, objects to the advisor-in-chief to whom the province paid several thousand dollars, stating that he is what is termed in vulgar parlance "all wet" in his plans and advice. The more each tries to explain his own views the more messy the morass with which they confuse the public mind.

**AMID** this conflict of methods of how to increase purchasing power for the long-suffering, stand out these bald facts and figures: In six months to September 30, \$2,000,000 more was paid by taxpayers than the year before. The Aberhart government paid only half the interest due to bondholders and holders of Alberta Savings Certificates. It paid not a dollar of the promised dividends. Yet the provincial debt went up by \$2,250,000. It is not a question of "were is the money coming from?" so loudly proclaimed in 1935 as not needed to put Social Credit into operation, but — where is it going to? That's no conundrum either, but something the public would really like to know, whether they voted for Social Credit, signed covenants or just regarded it all as a myth.

**SOON** THE ratepayers will exercise the right to nominate candidates for the vacancies caused by the expiry of the terms of office of three school trustees and three councillors. The matter should be given serious thought. Records of those retiring should be considered. Expenditures in the past two years have increased with practically no increase in taxes, and the money has been expended in necessary improvements for which the people have received good value, combined with faithful and unselfish service.

**SOMETIMES** there bobs up for election someone whose uppermost desire is to upset the applecart, or it may be to gratify some personal vanity or grudge against those in office. Serving on the council or school board takes time and careful thought, which has been given by the present town and school boards. The result is plainly evident for all to see, both in outward improvements and in finances. No council or school board is above criticism in minor things; the man is yet to be born who can satisfy one hundred per cent of the people they represent, but judging the general results of the past two years administration, there is yet to be heard any serious criticism. On the other hand from a large section of the people comes a word of commendation in the knowledge that there has been substantial improvement generally.

**CHAIRMAN** REID of the school board has with his co-trustees brought into being the most important improvement in the history of the town's educational facilities. It would be a tribute to their labors were they given a mandate to finish the job. Likewise to gain the best results the head of the council in the person of the mayor must have co-operation from his councillors, which appears to be the general rule of the present council.

**THOSE** WHO serve on municipal bodies with the ideal that all the people's interests must be considered, and not because of the behest of any particular clique, can usually be relied on to warrant the trust reposed in them, and that their office will not be used for the gratification of personal ends or to satisfy seekers for jobs or special privileges.

**A** NEWSPAPERMAN bears various angles of business men and others. Here is an angle all too common which works to the detriment of small town merchants. A local organization raises funds entirely from local sources. In turn it wishes to buy certain goods, and going to local stores states they can be purchased at a stated price from a mail order house — will the merchant give them the same price? The merchant may agree to do so on the same terms as the mail order house, even if the sale brings very little or no profit.

**BUT** the point is overlooked, as in this particular instance, that the same business men who are asked to compete with the mail order house are helping to pay the taxes which pay the salaries of those who come to them with these "chiselling" proposals to buy, while the mail order house contributes nothing; instead it demands cash on the line in advance. People may spend their money where they please, but it is one-sided to deal on such a basis as the instance outlined. Spend your money where you earn it as long as you get a fair deal, and give the local merchants a fair break. Its not only the friendly way to do business; it is doing to others what you would like them to do to you. Selfishness never built a town or a prosperous community. It is built from the energy, enterprise and co-operation of groups of people willing to do something for the benefit of the community at large.

**Local News**

The many friends of Mrs. F. Barringham will regret to learn of her serious illness during the past week.

Miss Veronica Janostak is spending a vacation at her home here from her duties as a private nurse at Spokane.

Drumheller Miners, hockey team, are considering engaging Jimmy Evans as coach, according to Calgary dailies.

George Neil was in from his country residence at Crow's Nest Lake on Monday, and states there is good skating over the entire lake.

Mesdames Spedding and Baldwin, who for several months rented a portion of Ferrera's store on Main street, naming it the Smart Wear Shop, recently moved to Macleod to engage in a similar business.

What at first glance appeared to be a striking window display with live figures turned out on closer investigation to be A. Webster taking down the Christmas decorations from his store windows.

Mrs. Frank H. Graham entertained a number of the school teachers on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Will Whittaker, formerly Miss Verna McDonald, who before her marriage was a public school teacher in Central school.

With the pulling down of the scaffolding and the final touches to the exterior brickwork, the new high school building presents quite a fine appearance. Work on the interior is rapidly progressing and arrangements will be made as early as possible for the formal opening.

Mrs. Janet Dunlop of Edmonton, visited Coleman for the first time in 32 years this week. She formerly resided in Coleman, being a sister of Archie McCulloch and sister-in-law to Mrs. Rose Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, of Coleman. Mrs. Dunlop is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stenhouse of Hillcrest.

Snow blocked the highway between Lundbreck and Pincher on Monday, preventing bus and auto traffic. Communication was maintained between Coleman and Fernie. With snow drifts impeding highway traffic, people are glad to fall back on the railroads with their regular daily service maintained with few breaks, right on schedule. Were it not for railroads some communities would be isolated during the winter if they relied on highway transport of passengers and freight.

**Oscar Brindley Died in Vancouver**

Oscar Brindley, well known in Crow's Nest Pass towns several years ago, and of recent years living in Vancouver, died last week after a protracted illness, age 52. Mrs. Herb Sherratt of Coleman is a sister, and Mr. Sherratt attended the funeral services held on Monday in Vancouver, the body being cremated.

Mr. Brindley was unfortunate some years ago in losing a leg in a railway accident between Fernie and Coal Creek. He overcame the shock, and resumed his usual activity. Illness however in recent months took its toll and after considerable suffering he passed away on Jan. 8.

The sympathy of many friends will go to the family and relatives in their bereavement.

**Died at Drumheller**

Death came to Marion Burrell, aged 8 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burrell, of Drumheller, on Tuesday morning at 2:30 a.m. Deceased had been suffering from a heart ailment and death was not unexpected. Mrs. John Burrell, grandmother, was called to Drumheller several weeks ago when the child's condition became grave. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morris attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrell are well known in Coleman, having resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Young of Sugden and formerly of Coleman were grandparents.

**Coleman Defeat Bellevue 8-2**

Bellevue Bulldogs were easy victims for Canadians on Tuesday evening as they went down to defeat by an 8-2 count. Playing the brand of hockey they are fast becoming noted for in the first period when they were practically asleep on their feet, Canadians finally awoke to the fact they were in a hockey game and started to get somewhere by scoring eight goals in the last two periods. Bellevue scored both their tallies in the second period.

Bellevue went ahead in the second period by scoring through G. Hlasny who caught Canadians flat footed in his own zone to score on a breakaway. Twenty seconds later the score was tied up, proving to the satisfaction of the few fans present that Canadians were just loafing and were good for goals at any time they chose to stir themselves. G. Hlasny took the first penalty shot awarded any team on local ice this season and made it good to put Bellevue ahead once more. Again it was only a matter of two minutes before Coleman scored to tie the game.

In the third period Canadians played the smartest hockey they have played here this season as four and five men abreast swooped down on the luckless McPhail. The puck was continually being batted around the Bellevue net and Bellevue were completely outclassed. Five goals were scored and as many more missed as Canadians staged a relentless attack for the full twenty minutes.

It would be to the advantage of the local team if they did this in all their games as it would serve to erase the uncertainty prevalent in the minds of their supporters as to their chances against the winner of the Big Six senior league.

**Pontiac-Studebaker Bonspiel Expected Finish To-Night**

Fisher and Destobel Rinks Remain Undeafed in First Day's Play. Bellevue and Blairmore Each Enter Three Rinks. Coleman Enters Five.

Coleman is the mecca for Pass curlers this week as followers of the "beasm and stane" match their skill for the trophies and prizes which will be awarded to the winners.

Three rinks from Bellevue and three from Blairmore form the outside challenge to the five local rinks who are competing.

Bill Kerr, veteran of many curling battles, gave his nephew a few tips in the ancient game as he made Jim say "uncle" in both the Pontiac and Studebaker. Jimmy Fisher, enthusiastic curler from Bellevue, also skipped his rink well into the events.

Fisher of Bellevue and Destobel of Coleman were the only two undefeated rinks in the first day's play. The semi-finalists in the Pontiac are Zak, Fisher, Destobel and Evans. In the Studebaker there remains Moores, Fisher, Destobel and W. Kerr. The first draw today will start at 5 p.m.

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COLEMAN ALBERTA

RADIO BROADCAST OVER CFCN---CALGARY

Tune in on Fridays at 9 p.m. for Stirring Music by Famous Military Bands of Great Britain and the famous Black Diamond Band.

## International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd:

- Producers of -

High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION  
to Local Deliveries

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited  
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.  
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

### Local News

The circulation of The Journal is among a most intelligent, discriminating and purchasing public.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid intend holding a St. Valentine tea on Saturday, February 20, of which further details will be announced.

Mrs. J. Nash held a delightful bridge evening, at which five tables were in play, the honors being won by Mrs. Webster, Mrs. McFarlane and the consolation by Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. William Bell, of the Grand Union hotel, entertained a number of ladies at a bridge party on Saturday evening, the prizes going to Mrs. Fairfull, who is here from Calgary visiting friends; Mrs. W. Milley, and the novelty prize to Mrs. Ferguson.

Miss Katherine Milley spent Christmas and New Year's holidays with her friend, Mrs. Robert Thompson (nee Dora Burrows) and Mr. Thompson at Salmo, B.C. She reported having spent a very pleasant holiday at that gold mining centre.

For distinctive appearance and good stock, office stationery and all other forms of commercial printing, such as tickets, posters, programs, menu forms, etc., should be printed at The Journal office, where experienced craftsmen will give you complete satisfaction from a visiting card to a full sheet poster.

### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS L.O.B.A. LODGE

New officers for 1937 were installed in Crescent Lodge No. 599, L.O.B.A., Coleman. Mrs. Cora Glendenning, P.M., assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Holmes, conducted the ceremonies.

Officers are:

I.P.M.	Mrs. M. McKay
W.M.	Mrs. M. B. Thomas
Deputy M.	Mrs. M. E. Reid
First Com.	Miss M. Surtees
Chaplain	Mrs. M. McKinnon
Rec. Sec'y	Mrs. R. Myers
Fin. Sec'y	Mrs. J. McDonald
Treas.	Mrs. E. Dunlop
First Lect.	Mrs. M. Ferguson

## Supreme REFRESHMENT

Distilled after the finest London tradition.  
You will appreciate the rare flavor and good quality of this famous Gin.

A British Columbia Distillery Co. Product.

## Monogram

LONDON DRY GIN



25 oz. bottle

\$2.00

13 oz. bottle

\$1.00

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Second Lect.	Mrs. G. McDonald
D. of C.	Mrs. H. E. Gate
Inner Guard	Miss E. Dunlop
Outer Guard	Miss M. Dunlop
Guardian	Mrs. C. Ash
Second Com.	Mrs. E. Burrows
Third Com.	Mrs. Baird
Fourth Com.	Mrs. C. Ash
Fifth Com.	Mrs. M. Ferguson

### Jimmy's Coffee Shop SANDWICHES

Hamburger	.10
Hamburger Special	.15
Virginia Baked Ham	.15
Fried Ham	.20
Tuna Fish	.15
Salmon	.15
Beef	.10
Cheese	.10
Cheese, Hot	.20
Tomato	.15
Tomato on Toast	.20
Bacon and Eggs	.45
Ham and Eggs	.45
Pies - Cut	.10
Preserved Fruit,	
Toast, Tea - Coffee	.25
Marmalade, Toast,	
Tea - Coffee	.25
Tomato Juice	.15
Tea	.10
Coffee	.05
Milk	.05

## Every Second- Hand Radio

on the floor has been reduced

# 15%

Below Christmas Prices

Brand New Electric Washers

slightly shop-worn

AT BARGAIN PRICES

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

## Sentinel Motors

Service Department

E. M. P. CARVER, Proprietor

Telephone 21

# Coleman Airport Important Link in Canadian Route

## Trans-Canada Service to Commence This Year to Coast

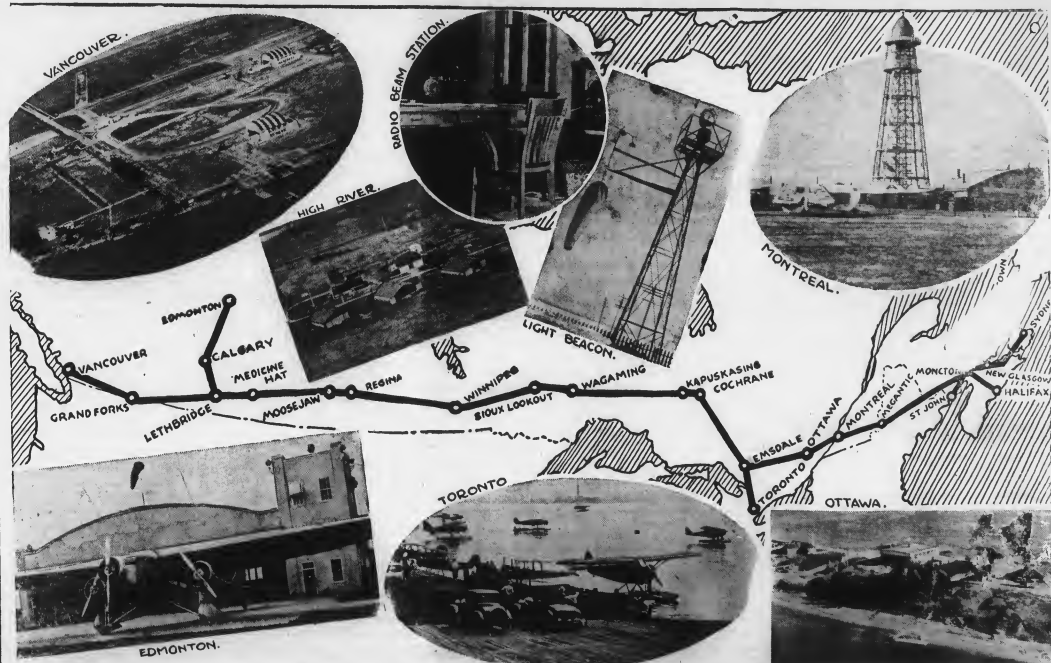
Aerial Surveys Well on Towards Completion in Preparation of Inauguration on Dominion Day.

Early Interest by Local Men Was Factor in Aviation Officials Locating Airfield Here.

The radio station established three miles west of Coleman in 1936 by the Department of Civil Aviation under the Federal Department of Transport is an important link in the air route over the Rockies between Lethbridge and Vancouver. Major H. E. Taber, of Ottawa, is in charge of the aerial survey being made between Lethbridge and Vancouver. Sergeant J. H. Yelland and J. Snow (of the Canadian Signals Corps), are operators at Coleman for Airways Radio Survey.

During November and December a twin-engined Canadian Airways plane piloted by Air Commodore H. Hollick-Kenyon, former pilot for Lincoln Ellsworth in his flight across the Arctic continent in 1935-36, was engaged in survey work in this area, and lately has been engaged in the Okanagan with W. Lawson, inspector of the Dominion Department of Aviation; Lieut. Eaman, C. H. Brereton, radio operator, and A. F. Dyne, mechanic. While in the air constant touch is maintained through the radio beam from stations at Lethbridge, Coleman, Grand Forks, Oliver and Vernon, B.C., the latter place being headquarters for the survey in that area.

"To the civil aviation branch, together with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps, will go credit for an elaborate system of beams, on which the planes will be able to 'ride' in safety



through any weather," states the Pentticon Herald in its report on operations in that district in preparation for the inauguration of a coast-to-coast airways service on Dominion Day.

The plane employed is a powerful Lockheed-Electra with ten-passenger capacity, equipped with complete direction finding and radio instruments, its average altitude in survey

work being 12,000 feet.

The principle of the radio beam is that it provides a path for flight along which it is possible to keep the airplane for its entire journey. During flight it receives a continuous signal from the beacon stations. Should the plane drift to the left of the true course of flight, the signal is heard as "dot-dash." If the pilot veers to the right, it is heard a "dash-dot." In

this way he is able to correct his flight error until the signal is coming in properly.

Work on Coleman airport commenced in 1933 as a relief project under the Department of National Defence. In 1936 Major Hornby and Mr. Somerville, the latter as resident engineer, took over the work, now being carried on under the work and wages program of the Federal Gov-

ernment. It calls for runway of 4,000 feet with width 500 feet, and as prevailing winds here are east or west owing to mountainous formation guiding the wind through the valley of the Crow's Nest Pass, aviation experts consider this will give adequate facilities for heavy planes landing and taking off. Though the surface work entailed removal of hundreds of thousands of tons of

rock, it is expected the intermediate aerodrome, as it is officially termed, will provide as fine a landing field as any in the trans-Canada chain. It is 4,400 feet above sea level, adjacent to highway and railroad, and electric transmission lines of East Kootenay Power Co., so that when passenger service develops it will be able to provide the required facilities for operation on a commercial basis.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States public debt has reached a new all-time peak of \$34,407,864,000.

Annual meetings of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, on June 24, 25 and 26.

Edward W. Meyerstein has offered \$500,000 as the foundation of a fund to build a convalescent home in London to serve the capital's large hospitals.

The air ministry announced the king had been pleased to assume the appointment of air commodore-in-chief of squadrons comprising the auxiliary air force.

Ill for a month, William N. Gibson, 60, assistant manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., died in hospital at Calgary recently. He was born at Danville, Que., coming to Calgary in 1908.

Canada reported employment of 93.1 per cent. of available workers on Nov. 1, 1936, compared with 90.4 per cent. on Nov. 1, 1935, the quarterly statistical bulletin of the international labor bureau announced at Geneva.

The Duke of Gloucester's promotion to the rank of major-general in the army has been officially announced. King George VI also conferred on the Duke of Gloucester the title of Dame of the Grand Cross in Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

LT-Col. Ronald S. H. Stafford has been commissioned to prepare measures for regulation of the British Broadcasting Corporation in case of war. LT-Col. Stafford was appointed some time ago "to revise and bring up to the minute appropriate measures in the event of war."

Fred McCarg, secretary of the Rodeo Association of America, announced that Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alberta, had been ranked champion bronc rider for 1936. John Bowman of Okadale, Calif., won the cowboy national championship ranking of the association.

### Wins Prize

Thousand Dollar Award Goes To 32-Year-Old Doctor

The \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was awarded to 32-year-old Dr. W. M. Stanley, of the Rockefeller Institute, for discovery of a new principle of disease and possibly the origin of "life."

The principle is that proteins, which have been supposed to be inert, lifeless particles, can spontaneously become at least half alive, and that they can then produce disease the same as bacteria.

He has found the link between inert matter and life, between the inert particles, can spontaneously become at least half alive, and that they can then produce disease the same as bacteria.

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## DRESS UP TO YOUR GAYEST OCCASIONS IN THIS CHARMING STYLE!

By Anne Adams



Glamour news... Fashion news! Here's just the adorable dress-up frock you've been looking for to lend a gay touch to every-day occasions, and add allure to 'gala events'! So irresistible—the full-skirted charm, that once you've made it, you may expect compliments galore! See how prettily full sleeves may puff above or below your elbow, while uprisings skirtfront and fascinating neckline are accented by dainty bows of narrow ribbon. This captivating model's a delight to behold in lustrous satin, printed or monotone crepe, or silk jersey. And it's as easy to make as it is fair to behold! You'll surely want to repeat this pattern for Spring in, say, a triple sheer.

Pattern 4270 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Sizes 18 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards 4½ inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Photographs have revealed many secrets about the lightning flash. They show that there is a sort of leading dart of electricity, which starts off the main flash. This "leader" flash travels at the rate of about 6,000 miles a second.

Bill—"Isn't it awful that George is going to get married?"

Tom—"What's awful about it?"

Bill—"Why, George was such an easy chap to borrow money from!"

Bill—"Why, George was such an easy chap to borrow money from!"

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Bill—"Why, George was such an easy chap to borrow money from!"

## Would Prove Impossible

Canada Could Not Safely Alter Age For Pensions

According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Financial Post there is a "rising tide of opinion" that old age pensions in Canada should begin earlier than 70. He adds that the fixing of 65 for the beginning of benefits under the social security legislation of the United States "is sure to have repercussions on this side."

But there is one essential difference between the pensions law in Canada and the pensions law in the United States. The United States pensions are being made contributory. Canada's old age pensions, on the other hand, are contributed 100 per cent. by the State—75 per cent. of the Dominion, 25 per cent. by the provinces.

When the old age pensions bill came into force in 1927 few people foresaw the cost. Now that Quebec has come under the scheme the bill will run to \$30,000,000 annually, gradually rising. Any lowering of the age of beginning benefits would run the total up rapidly—might well bring it to \$50,000,000.

The Journal is not minimizing the importance of old age pensions. They are necessary. But it often happens that things necessary are things impossible; nor is it well to forget that our federal treasury is still in the red by about \$100,000,000 annually.—Ottawa Journal.

## Miracles Of The Future

List Includes Many Things That Seem Impossible Now

Some of the miracles promised for the future are these, listed by Fact Digest:

Transmitting of electricity by radio.

Men who are fully matured at 10 years of age.

The average person will live to be 100.

Artificial teeth as good as natural ones, roofs that never leak, knives that will not dull and rugs that won't show wear.

Creation of substances that will make chickens as big as pigs.

A two-hour work day.

There will be no visiting. People will stay at home and call on their friends by television.

Dream pills. By taking a certain pill a man will be able to select the kind of dream he wants.

Pneumatic tubes will carry complete meals to homes.

The streets will be sprayed daily with lilac water.

Replacing cotton by an incombustible fabric made from scrap bottle-glass.

Taxis will have wings.

Mail chutes will bring letters direct to your home.

George Bernard Shaw says that in 3,000 years, children will be able to talk as soon as they are born.

## Proves Too Costly

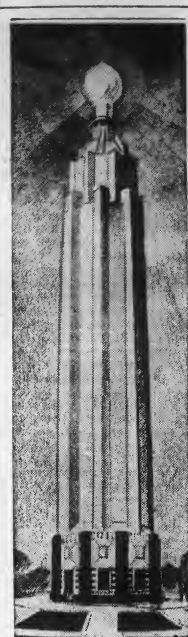
Modern Method Of Producing Gold Does Not Pay

Lord Rutherford, in the Henry Sidgwick Memorial lecture at Cambridge, spoke on "Modern Alchemy" and said it was now possible by modern methods to produce exceedingly minute quantities of gold, but only by the transmutation of an even more costly element—platinum.

The amount of transformation is usually on a minute scale and only rarely is the matter produced either visible or weighable. In the case of gold, the gold is not visible.—London Times.

A poultry expert makes his cock crow at the right time over the radio by keeping them confined in small covered cages until the time of the broadcast—cage covers are then quickly removed, and each bird thinking it is dawn strives to make the most noise.

## EDISON MEMORIAL



On the site of the first laboratory of the late Thomas Edison at Menlo Park, N.J., this impressive memorial will be erected, towering to a height of 135 feet, and crowned with an "eternal light" in the form of a huge lamp bulb.

## Fish Conservation

Best Scientific Minds Of The Country To Concentrate On Work

Immediate steps are required to grapple with the problem of fish propagation and conservation in Canada, the national committee on fish culture declared at Ottawa at the conclusion of an all-day session of fish culturists from all parts of Canada.

An early co-ordinated effort by the best scientific minds of the country was held necessary to satisfactory handling of the situation. To that end the committee voted to ask the Dominion government for \$15,000 for additional biological research and to help provide Canada with a progressive and forward policy in this regard.

The \$15,000, the committee stipulated, would be spent on these specific purposes: More intensive and scientific propagation of Canada's fisheries; exhaustive study of methods to improve game fisheries as part of the promotion of the tourist trade; as part of a national program to increase Canada's fish supply for food purposes.

Details of the program will be worked out by an executive committee of the president of the national research council (Major-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton), the chairman of the biological board of Canada (Dr. A. T. Cameron, Winnipeg); J. A. Rodd, director of fish culture of the federal fisheries department; Dr. Robert Newton, national research council; B. W. Taylor, Quebec director of fish culture; D. J. Taylor, Ontario deputy minister of game and fisheries; C. K. Howard, Canadian National Railway; G. G. Ommanney, Canadian Pacific Railway; Hayes Lloyd, national parks branch.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 17

JESUS THE WATER OF LIFE

Golden text: Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst. John 4:14.

Lesson: John 4:1-14.

Devotional reading: Romans 8:26-32.

Explanations And Comments

The Meeting of Jesus and the Woman of Samaria, John 4:1-9. One day Jesus was on his way from Jerusalem to "his own country" of Galilee, and, as the record says, "must needs go through Samaria."

On reaching Sychar he sat down to rest on the cinder of Jacob's Well, while his disciples went on to the village to buy food. There came a woman of Samaria to draw water, "a very frequent type of person, who had drifted into a hopeless and disheveled way of living. She was like a waterlogged ship, not a total wreck, but incapable of movement, and needing both to be towed and to be steered into the harbor."

Jesus asked the woman for a drink and in surprise she exclaimed, "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest water of me, who am a Samaritan woman?" (For Jews had no dealings with Samaritans, the Evangelist explains.) At this time it was either permissible to trade with Samaritans or the disciples ignored the law against it, verse 8; but no Jew would ask a favor of a Samaritan.

The Offer of Living Water, verses 10-13. Jesus' next words to the woman are full of yearning tenderness—"If you knew what God's blessings are, and how freely he gives them; if you knew that he who speaks to you it is in his power to give them all; you would be the seeker; then, and he would not refuse you, he would give you the living water."

The woman must have been familiar with the figure Jesus employed, she must have known that there was hidden meaning in his words, but she pretended to take them literally and said that the well was deep and he had no means with which to draw up the water; he was greater than her father Jacob who had dug the well and was not.

The woman behaved just as men and women do now, "striving to keep a conversation in the shallows when it is tending toward the spiritual depths." We ministers of the Gospel, said Dr. Jovett, "know it more than most men. When men see what we are after, and feel the discomfort of it, what ingenuity they exercise to snub the conversation back to the commonplace! How they will catch up a word which will give them a chance to reply! They steer into the superficial to avoid the searching rays of truth."

"This water quenches thirst for but a short time," solemnly Jesus told the woman, "but the water which I give satisfies forever every desire of the soul, for it becomes in you a well of water that springs into life eternal."

Thus by a figure of speech, Jesus made his declaration of doctrine. Jesus teaches that when one has entered the new life in Christ, which was our theme last week, when he has been "born anew," he finds perfect satisfaction.

## War Veterans' Allowance

Number Receiving Government Grant Is Increasing Every Day

On Dec. 1 last 10,362 persons were receiving war veterans allowance. This involved an annual disbursement of \$3,275,000, according to departmental returns.

The number of veterans receiving allowance increases every day, with no prospect of diminution of work for the board administering the act. As a result of the amendments last year, which modified the statutory provisions to take care of certain cases "on the borderline" about 500 claims were granted.

The war veterans' allowance is a grant to ex-service men who on reaching the age of 60 years, are physically incapacitated from working. Single men are granted \$20 a month, and married men \$40. The men are encouraged to accept casual labor, and they may supplement their allowance to the extent of \$250 a year for married men.

Laundry work at Buckingham Palace, in England, cost \$50,000 in 1935.

## Mining Development In The West

Rapid Expansion Of Mining Activity In Northwest Territories

The rapid expansion of mining activity which has taken place in the Northwest Territories in the past half decade is indicated in a review of the progress of prospecting and development prepared at the direction of Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources. The statement, which is based on reports from the Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake fields, covers activities up until the end of November, since when the freeze-up has caused a general curtailment in surface operations.

Prior to 1929 the only metal mining properties with underground developments were at Great Slave Lake, namely, the lead-zinc property near Pine Point, and the Aurous Gold property on Wilson island. Numerous small parties had been engaged in prospecting various areas in the North for a number of years but they were not successful in finding important mineral occurrences.

The large scale aerial field exploration carried on by several mining companies in the Northwest Territories was responsible for the opening up of new areas. In 1929 the copper sulphides at Hunter Bay, and in the Coppermine River sections were staked. The following year the Echo Bay area of Great Bear Lake became the scene of pitchblende and native silver discoveries, and the resultant activities spread over a wide area during the next three years.

A renewed interest was shown in the Great Slave Lake section in 1935 when gold discoveries were made on Outpost island and at Yellowknife Bay. These finds drew the attention of prospectors over the Bear River and it was noted that by the summer of 1936 most of them had been attracted to the Great Slave Lake field.

What appears to be one of the most important discoveries in the Northwest Territories in recent years is that at Yellowknife Bay, Great Slave Lake. Another gold discovery was made on the south shore of Great Slave Lake about 20 miles east of the Taltson river. These finds were the result of prospecting efforts carried on in 1935 in favourable areas south and north of the eastern part of Great Slave Lake. There have been about 600 claims staked in vicinity of Gordon lake and several promising veins have been found.

The gold occurs in quartz associated with pyrite, galena, chalcocite, pyrite, and stibnite. One vein averages about eight feet wide and has been traced for 700 feet with visible gold showing in several places.

## Thrift Being Encouraged

South Australian School Children Have Savings Bank Deposits

Over 1,000,000 savings bank deposits have been made in the past year by South Australian school children under the bank scheme for encouraging thrift in schools. Altogether there are 76,636 child deposits and the average balance is about \$8 per head. This figure is only surpassed by one country in the world—Sweden. To stimulate interest in the movement the bank awards thrift shields to be competed for; also an annual scholarship tenable for two years and the "thrift" award.

Many of the present depositors in the general banking department acquired their existing accounts by direct transfer of those started when at school.

## Great Lakes Fleet Sold

Big Deal Is Reported In Great Lakes Shipping Circles

Purchase of the Great Lakes fleet of Eastern Steamships, Limited, by Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., Ltd., at a reported price of \$1,300,000, was announced in Toronto recently.

Negotiations have extended over several months. Last spring, 10 boats of the Eastern fleet were taken over and in the deal just completed the balance of the 20-boat fleet were purchased. Eastern operated freighters on the lakes for the past 13 years. The latest deal involved \$700,000, it was understood.

## First Shipment Sold Out

The police force of New South Wales, Australia, is testing silent rubber shoes for its horses in Sydney. If the shoes bear out the claim that they prevent slipping on hard smooth surfaces and ease the strain on horses, they will be universally adopted. It is predicted. The first shipment of shoes from England has been sold out.

Including tunnels, bridges, etc., there are 34 exits from Manhattan Island.

## JUNIOR FARMERS VISIT INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



When prize-winning boys and girls, 75 in number, and members of the Provincial Junior Farm Club team, visited Hamilton, Ont., a short time ago, one of the most interesting interludes was a trip to the Hamilton works of the International Harvester Company and the picture shown above was taken after a trip through the large plant. F. M. Morton, vice-president, who is also honorary president of the Canadian Council on Girls' and Boys' Work received the group and conducted them on a trip through the farm implement factory and blunder mill. Mr. Morton is seen in the centre of the second row. At noon there was a tasty luncheon served, at which J. G. Hayner, president of the Canadian Council, extended a generous word of praise to the Harvester company for its courtesy and contribution to the pleasant associations to be carried away by each visitor as a life-time memory of the trip. Among other tributes, Mr. Hayner explained that a part of the funds necessary to carry on club work accrued from the proceeds of a gift made years ago by the International Harvester Company.

## More Cattle Than Humans

On Isabella Island, one of the Galapagos group, there is a population of 40,115 of which 115 are humans and 40,000 are cattle in a semi-wild state. The area of this island is 850 square miles, and cattle literally dot its landscape in all directions.

## Blue Ivory Not Artificial

Blue ivory is not artificially colored, but comes from the tusks of extinct mammoths found embedded in the frozen soil of Siberia. The blue color is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

The British post office is handling letters at the rate of about 7,000,000,000 annually.





## Neo Chemical Food.....

A delicious Tonic containing Vitamins and Minerals frequently lacking in ordinary diets.

In Capsules - - \$1.25  
Bottles - \$1.15 and \$2.45

Some wonderful results have been seen in Coleman from taking this tonic.

**H. C. McBURNEY**

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman



### OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT

caters to all branches of Winter Sports.

Skates, Boots, Hockey Sticks, Gloves, Sleighs, Toboggans.

**PATTINSON'S**  
Hardware Store

Telephone 180, Coleman

## Important Notice

Coleman School Board wish to borrow the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars, (\$12,000.00) with interest at 5 per cent. per annum, paid semi-annually. Anyone wishing to subscribe to this loan, please apply from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to

JAMES FORD,  
Secretary.

**new HOTEL York**  
CALGARY  
CENTRE ST. & 7TH AVE.  
ALSO OPERATING  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50  
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

**VANCOUVER**  
British Columbia

**Hotel GEORGIA**  
The City's Social and Business Rendezvous

Central to all activities—yet quiet enough for proper rest. This ultra-modern 12-story hotel represents the utmost in comfort and convenience at moderate rates.

DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP  
Outstanding Service - Popular Prices

WINTER RATES  
Single, from \$2.50; Double, from \$4.00 per day. All Rooms with Bath or Shower.  
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates on application to Manager.

**CENTRAL-SMART INEXPENSIVE**

## Cameron School Junior Red Cross Earns Commendation

Has Record of 12 Years Membership and Active Participation in Humanitarian Work.

Cameron School, West Coleman, has one of the earliest branches in the province of the Junior Red Cross. Organized in 1924 by Miss A. Yull, in charge of the school, her class has had 100 per cent membership in the branch. Every year they have by co-operative effort contributed in goods and money to the humanitarian work of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Three other classes under the Misses Ethel and Margaret Dunlop and Laura Johnson have helped in the good work.

Every Christmas they send flowers to the local hospital and gifts are also forwarded to the headquarters in Calgary. Among the gifts this year were twenty pairs of bedroom slippers donated by Mrs. F. Antrobus to the

branch to be forwarded.

Under a system of international exchange with branches in other countries, in 1936, the branch sent a beautifully dressed doll to a branch in Japan. This was acknowledged by Japanese school children, who in return sent a doll of their own making as well as various small presents and letters written in English. A notable feature of the Coleman children's gift was that a radio broadcast was featured in Japan giving particulars of it to arouse interest in the Junior Red Cross work in the country.

Exchanges have been made with other countries by Coleman children, and a worth-while feature of this exchange is that it tends to promote international goodwill and peace between countries, particularly among the younger people.

## Weekly Newspapers Are Valuable

**SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST**  
PENTICTON HERALD: Time was when nearly every sizeable town held two or three newspapers. Today there are not half a dozen communities in the whole Dominion with more than one weekly newspaper. Reason is not hard to find. Costs of production have mounted and subscribers are not content with small papers, scantily manned, insufficiently equipped, hurriedly handled from a news and editorial standpoint. They want something better.

This is all to the good because it shows that the public taste is now more demanding and more discriminating. Those individual newspapers which have remained, out of the two or three in each town, have developed into first-class weekly journals with heavy machinery investments, substantial payrolls and a real community stake, not to speak also of a sense of community leadership and direction.

The community is the gainer because of their existence as the single newspaper of the town rather than as one of two or three struggling publications, each with a handful of type, a wheezy press and a battered cuspidor.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Margaret McDonald will leave on January 26 for Chicago to take a year's post graduate course in Dietetics in Michael Reese hospital, a large institution of 2,000 beds capacity. A former pupil of Coleman high school, she took a three years' Science course at Alberta university, followed by six months at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, B.C., arriving home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald.

Mrs. Bosworth (formerly Miss Nancy Irwin), of Vancouver, arrived last week to spend a few weeks visiting former friends and acquaintances. Many will remember her when she was on the office staff of International Coal Co., and was married to Mr. Walter S. Bosworth, at that time purchasing agent for the company, and who died a few years ago in Vancouver. It was in 1926 they left here to reside at the coast, though Mrs. Bosworth has made several visits here since. During the time she lived here she was organist at St. Alban's church.

### Well Known Former Taxi-Driver

(Continued from Page One)  
Roland was a kindly disposed man, somewhat small in stature, and the writer had his first drive in the Crows' Nest Pass in his taxi on a wet day in May 1927, on coming here to discuss the purchase of The Journal. Roland kept his troubles to himself, but always maintained a cheerful attitude even when lessened employment compelled him to give up the taxi and go to the farm. Those who knew him will always have kindly remembrances of his friendly disposition.

## Ross G. Powell's Baby Makes Headlines

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

—AND PRESENTS!

Some have greatness thrust upon them, and make the front page of the newspapers without any desire to seek publicity. This was the experience of a former school principal of Coleman, Ross G. Powell, of Calgary, whose wife gave birth to a baby boy early on New Year's Day, which "blessed event" brought a shower of presents and the starting of a bank account of five dollars for the newly arrived. It is only babies born shortly after midnight on the last day of the year, or the first one, on whom this shower of gifts falls, though in this instance another arrival tied for the New Year's honors sponsored by a Calgary newspaper. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Powell join in congratulating them and some of his men friends expressed the hope that in later years he will be as good a golf player as his father. So here's wishing the new baby, his parents and his brothers the best of luck.

### ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Sunday's service at St. Alban's will be at 7 p.m. and Sunday school at 12:30 p.m.

Rev. A. S. Partington, rector of St. Alban's church, announced at Sunday's service that the annual meeting of parishioners would be held on Friday evening in the hall adjoining the church. All Anglican church members are cordially invited to attend. A social hour will be held at the close of the meeting.

### THE SALVATION ARMY

Commencing on Friday, January 15, Captain Frewing, of Fernie, will assist in the Salvation Army services for the week-end.

The Legion, a boys organization fostered by the Salvation Army, will be amalgamated with a Boy Scout troop if sufficient interest can be aroused, states Lieut. Fitch. He would be glad to have the co-operation of any who are interested in the Boy Scout movement. It is worthy of note that Coleman Corps of the Salvation Army won the proficiency banner for the highest percentage increase in young people's work during 1936, in which Lieut. Pearce, now of Wetaskiwin, assisted Lieut. Fitch.

### WOULD APPRECIATE CLOTHING

Lieut. Fitch, of the Salvation Army, states that many calls are made by transient men with insufficient clothing and underwear, and he would gladly call for any discarded clothing if people would notify him. Some of the men are so poorly clad and boots practically worn out that it is surprising how they endure the cold, and he asks anyone who can help with clothing and old shoes to notify him.

Many leaks in water pipes and house service connections are causing some concern to the waterworks department, and it is likely some extensive repairs will have to be made to cut down the wastage.

## Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs  
Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 16 and 18  
THE 1936 MUSICAL HIT

## "Sing, Baby Sing"

with ALICE FAYE and ADOLPH MENJOU  
also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20  
DOUBLE PROGRAM

## "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, also Guy Kibbie, in "BIG NOISE"

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and 22  
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home"

and  
W. C. Fields, in "POPPY"

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- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
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### GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
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